NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JAN. 12.

Moarox .- In his letter yesterday, 'Displaying 30,000 ould have read 'Displacing,' &c. and 'have ? feet stroke,' should have been ' lose 7 feet stroke.'

LATER FROM EUROPE.-The Cunard steamer America, Capt. Junkins, bringing ten days later and may be expected to arrive at Boston before night. We shall publish the news she brings from the Old World, as soon as it is received by Tele- this

From Washington.

The telegraph tells us that the Mileage question was again before the House yesterday. We want to make some remarks on the matter, but

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and Means to bring in a bill prohibiting the SlaveTrade in the District of Columbia. Mr. Gerreller
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Trade in the District of Columbia. Mr. Gerreller obtained the floor at the outset to oppose the reconsideration, but the Speaker, on reflection yielded it to Mr. WENTWORTH of Ill. who had called up the subject, and who, after a brief and whether we we the undersigned, citizens of the District of Column frequently interrupted speech, moved that the beg leave to call the attention of your honorable looks to motion to reconsider do lie on the table. This motion failed-Yeas 79; Nays 122; So the House virtually decided to modify if not recede from Mr. Gott's resolution. Mr. CHAPMAN next obtained the floor, and made a speech in favor of the reconmideration, denouncing the Preamble as insulting to the Slave States and assuming to show that Maryland looked to ultimate Emancipation if the fanatics' would only let her alone. He tried to be very severe on Mr. Gippisos, who had had nothing to do with offering the resolution of Mr. Gott.

Mr. Cons B. SMITH of Ind. next got the floor, and also favored reconsidering, in order to strike out the Preamble, and so modify the resolution as not to interfere with the buying and selling of Slaves within the District, providing they were not brought here for that purpose. He made quite no able and plausible speech, though I think he could have made a better in the other side. Mr. Sawyer of Ohio next made a speech against

legislating on Slavery and Negroes, and moved the Previous Question. The motion to reconside prevailed-Yeas 117 Navs 76 It was now moved that the whole subject do lie

on the table : Lost : Yess 94 ; Nays 110-the heaviest vote of the Session. After farther struggles and maneuvers, the

House adjourned, leaving the question undisposed of. I believe it has precedence to merrow.

BLAVE-TRADE IN THE DISTRICT. Mr. Greeley's Remarks,

In Defence of Mr. Gote's Resolution, (Suppressed. Throughout the whole discussion of Wednesday, Nr. Gazet (Thoughout the water discussed of waterman, stranged at every opportunity for the floor, and at little was awarded at but the Speaker, on reflection, decided that it belonged to Mc. Warrwoorn of Ill. who had made a previous mattern. Had Mr. octamed the floor at any time, it was his in section to have spoken sont attaining a followe—the first paragraph being suggested by Mr. New rank Speach, and of course only medicated after that Speach was

Mr. Speaker, the gentleman from Ohio Mr. Sawyen complains of the waste of the precious time of this House on discussions relative to Slavery, Negroes, &c. in which his constituents feel no interest. Well, Sir, whose fault is it? feel no interest. Well, Sir, whose fault is it? When this proposition came before us, the Pre-vious Question was moved by its author and the resolution passad without debate—all finished in an hour. Thus it would have remained, had not a friend of the gentleman [Mr. STUART of Mich.] moved a reconsideration, which has been susfrom Ohio, and by this procedure the time of the House has been wasted—not by the friends of this on. Just so on Monday, when we settled the Pacheco Siave case, so that it would have stayed settled, had not the gentleman himself [Mr. Sawten] moved a reconsideration, which probably involves the consumption of one or two more days. Does it become him or his friends to lecture us on the waste of time on Negro propositions?

Mr. Speaker, the resolution before us (Mr. Gott's) has been assailed as incendiary, abusive,

Gott's) has been assailed as incendiary, abusive, insulting to the South, &c. &c. but no man has attempted to show wherein it is subject to such consures, nor wherefore it should be so regarded. Its ascribed demerits have been uniformly taken for granted. I propose to pursue a different course. Warned by the gentleman from Georgia (Gen. Haratson) who moved a call of the House on its introduction, that its adoption would be a scrious matter, and might be followed by the gravest consumer to the control of the second matter, and might be followed by the gravest con-sequences, I have carefully reconsidered that reso-lution for myself, and my earnest conclusion is that it should be adhered to by the House. To the reasons for that conclusion I now ask a patient at tention.

I am not insensible, Mr. Speaker, to the isject of Siavery may seem to give to the most pre-cious of political relations. I know that any action here adverse to Slavery is regarded by many as periling the union of these States and has a real tendency, which I feel more profoundly, to shake if not shiver those bonds of union founded on a community of sentiment on great public questions in which most of us are connected with one or the other of the two great parties which nearly divide other of the two great parties which nearly divide the American People. I keenly feel, I deeply regret, the necessity imposed on me of giving any vote by which my political brethren in any part of this Union shall be annoyed or exposed to prejudice and injury. I will do whatever I fairly and faithfully may to avert such a misfortune.

But, Mr. Speaker, I have, on full reflection, decided that there can be no course so fair, no basis of union so just, as that which, enjoining as to act together on those points whereon we are agreed, shall leave us perfectly free to act on our diverse convictions with respect to those questions on

of union so just, as that which, cajoining us to act together on those points whereon we are agreed, shall leave us perfectly free to act on our diverse convictions with respect to those questions on which we honestly and gravely differ. A great poet makes his here say to the friend whom Fate and Jealousy and a dark Ambition were gradually estranging from him. 'O between us be Truth' And, Sir. I say here, to all sides and all parts of this Hall, 'Between us be Truth' There is no coment, no security, like that. Speak to me the naked Truth, my brother, my friend—if I cannot bear that, the fault and the shame are mine, not yours. Union on any other basis than that of perfect Freedom and mutual Truth is a receding mirage,—a vain delusion,—an unreal meckery. Whenever we, as Americans or as members of a great party, shall feel constrained to dissemble and suppress our convictions—to hide our thoughts and our real views from each other behind his leaves of complaisance and smooth insincerity—the and had suppress our convictions—to hide our thoughts and our real views from each other behind his leaves of complaisance and smooth insincerity—the content of the stay of the stay of the stay of the stay of the perfect of the stay of th

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Faces. Let us read them:

"Whereas, The traffic now prosecuted in this metropolis of the Republic in human beings as chattels is contraly to natural justice and the fundamental principles of our political system, and is notoriously a reproach to our country throughout Christendom, and a serious hindrance to the progress of Republican Liberty among the Nations of the earth. Therefore,

"Brecore, That the Committee on the District of Colum-ies be instructed to report, as soon as preciscable, a bill pro-ibiting the Slave-Trade in said District."

I propose, Mr. Speaker, to demonstrate that every proposition embedied in this obnexious Pre-amble is strictly and literally true, and to rely mainly for my proof on the testimony of Slaveholders and advocates of Slavery. I shall not undertake to try and judge this Slave-Trade by the moral code of its natural adversaries, but by that of its friends.

I. The first clause of the Preamble affirms that

be unlawful-would have been at any time these any part of the Union, except the single State of Maryland. It is only by the act of cension to this Federal Government that the Save Trade has ob. tained such a scope and power here—that Washington has become a slave-mart, and the advertisements of her slave-traders of 'Cash for Negroes' been diffused through the journals of Virginia. Maryland forbids the sending of a slave from this District into her territory for sale-so does Virginia-so do other Slave States-and no news from Europe, is now in her thirteenth day, body is aggrieved, the Union is not endangered-

As early as 1816, John Randolph of Virginia—an extensive and determined Staveholder—moved the following resolution:

* Resided That a Committee be appointed to inquire into the existence of an inhuman and illegal truffs in States, car-tied on in and through the District of Columbia, and to re-

struggle in the House, entirely devoted to the mo-tion of Mr. Stuart of Michigan to reconsider the sociate with him. Can we doubt the meaning of

citizens, including the present District Ju (Cranch) and an eminent Mayor Van Ness) n deceased, which Memorial prays Congress to abolish this traffic in such terms as the following:

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many who have a limited time to serve, are sold into unconditional slavery, and owing to the defectiveness of our laws, they are generally carried out of our District before the necessary steps can be taken for their release.

The Memorial goes on to set forth that colored persons of whom nothing is known are here apprehended on suspicion of being Slaves, and are cast into prison, where, if nobody offers to claim them within due time, and they are destitute of means or powerful friends, they are sold as slaves to pay the expense of their recurrectation. And a flagrant instance of this sale of a freeman to a slaveholder is set forth by them. But I cannot with its fine the control of the only one who has reason to use the "Prsyer of Ajax." In our effect of the or Prsyer of Ajax. In our filling the present on the property of the control of the original for the control of the only one who has reason to use the "Prsyer of Ajax." In our filling the present of a the "Prsyer of Ajax." In our filling the present of a stave hourd of the present of the present game of the present game of the present game of the present game of the decent proper and convenient lighting of this game and that the use of the present game is not the only one who have can fill our filling. It is not the only one who have the her or file of the control flows, it is not fill the present of the cannot be the present of the present game of the present game. The Course is not the only one who have clean the present of a fill of the present game of the present staveholder is set forth by them. But I cann arther follow this revolting parration. Bear

is a Memorial on your files from a Grand ary of this City, which I believe is equally pun-ent and thorough on this subject. But Congress, thus appealed to by slaveholding communities and even by a slaveholding Member, has thus far done othing. Is it not high time that it should set ! I am informed that the Corporation of this City has undeavored to tax the Slave-Trade proper out of

directly empowered by Congress. Here rests the power and the responsibility.

I might quote from Jefferson and other eminent Saveholders the most pointed condemnation of this traffic, that I prefer to call your attention to a recent and authoritative decision of the great Doctors of Theology at Teheran, the capital of Persia, tors of Theology at Teheran, the capital of Persia, tors of Theology at Teheran, the capital of Persia, to the almost incredible w cholding and slavesching country since long the dawn of civilization in Europe, to say g of America. These Cardinats of the Persian State Church were recently required, on the application of a British Envoy for the Suppression of the Slave-Trade, to give the King an authoritative opinion on the law fulness of that traffic and also of its suppression, and they gave separate answers, concurring generally in this:

it declares that "For the bonor of Human Nature, and that men may be regarded above the brute creation, the Slave Trade in that empire is hereby abolished.

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Thus, Mr. Speaker, Slave States, Slaveholders, Slave Empires, abolish this traffic in human beings as abhorrent and abominable, and state the true and manly reasons for it; we alone are forbidden to give utterance to our convictions on peril of National dissolution. The year just closed has witnessed the abolition of Slavery in the Danish and the French West ladies; Persia and Turkey abolish the Slaver Trade; we alone cherish both Slavery and the Slaver Trade, where they exist.

Ought we to rest satisfied with the contrast?

11. But this Freamble affirms that Shavery is also 'opposed to the fundamental principles of our Political institutions.

Can there be any need of arguing this point?—Is not the bare statement sufficient? Inberty and Equality on one side; Slavery and man-selling on the other; who does not feel that they are irreconcileable? Who does not remember the ingenuity displayed last Winter in the other wing of this expited by the great champion of Slavery to this capitol by the great champion of Slavery rove the basis of the Declaration of Independent fallacy—that men were equal -indeed, that men were not born at all! On this branch of the argument, it cannot be acessary to expatiate.

III. But this traffic is also affirmed to be a re-

reach to our country throughout Chistendom.'
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The motion to reconsider now pending has for its avowed object the striking out of the Prelimble and the dilution of the proposition which it prefaces. Let us read them:

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"It is not a more incidental contradiction—it remains substantial stumbling-block—a grating, unresolved discor—ibut siaves in Washington, as they are dragged away by the dealers in toman feeb, should chaunt in pitcous mock ery. Hall Colombia, happy land."—that the Daurici of Colombia, the sear of the noblest and greatest of Republican Government, should be condemned to remain a grand slave-mart to all future time." Mr. Speaker, I hope Von Raumer was mistaker

on this last point. Our votes to-day may deter-

IV. The Preamble closes with the avermen that this Slave Trade is 'a serious bindrance to the progress of Republican Liberty throughout I will not dwell on this point. What I have a

ready offered must surely be sufficient. The one answer of the Aristocratic journalism of Europe, whether through the 'leaders' of The Times, the the Slave Trade is 'contrary to natural justice.'

We have already been told by the gentleman from Maryland that this traffic, in the latitude it there enjoys, is forbidden by the laws of Maryland. Virginia and other Slave States. But for its casalog to the Federal Government, it would to-day to the federal Government in the configuration of the federal Government is the exhibition of our Slavery and Slave-Trade. The Tolling Millions of Eastern Configuration of the federal Government is the configuration of the federal Government in the federal Government is the configuration of the federal Government in the federal Government is the configuration of the federal Government in the federal Government is the exhibition of our Slavery and Slave-Trade. The Tolling Millions of Eastern Configuration of the federal Government is the exhibition of the federal Government in the federal Government is the exhibition of the federal Government in the federal Government is the federal Government in the federal Government in the federal Government in the federal Government is the federal Government in the federal Government is the federal Government in the fede

ele of a Model Republic which sells husbands from eir wives and children from their mothers. can Labor be honored where a good laborer can be bought for a thousand dollars! Until this the earth and an observed nations to Fr

pressed nations to Freedom.

—Mr. Speaker, it may be that this House is prepared to recede from the poble stand taken in the ken look like it. But do not believe, though this House should be thus recreant, that the country rictions will imitate its example. No. Sir. the cronged. abasement the higher will rise the sp outraged, insulted beyond endurance. How is People. You cannot biot out the record of your this? 'Dost thou well to be angry?'

But this is not the first effort on this subject.—
As early as 1816, John Handolph of Virginia—an close and memorable. Do what you may there is resuming its accustomed activity. Truth. Humanity and Freedom.

Not Heaven itself upon the Past bath power. But what hath been both been."

We were correct in doubting the accuracy of the Telegraph reports yesterday morning. Mr. Bott's motion to lay Mr. Gott's Resolution on the table, in place of being carried by 94 to 60, was worded to the Save trade in the District. Correspondence of The Tribune.

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are supposed to be wholly enknown.

Capt. Cutter considers the route he took. as regards safety from robbers, to be the worst or least advisable one, and in that particular recommends the route taken by Lt. Col. Emory, by way of Santa Fe and the Gils, to the Pacific.

The Washington Union of Wednesday : publishes a speech of James K. Polis, justifying some Executive usurpation, written a year ago-Pelk except his back.

use. Our prayer —like that of Ajax—'is for light!'

The Courier is not the only one who has reason to use

We are paying to this same Gas Company m one hundred to one hundre I and twenty five dollars per month, for lights in The Tribuar office. We that money either by the use of Oil, Campbens or by I manufacturing Gas on our own premises. long since have adopted the latter method of lighting our building, but relied upon the promises of the Comits border, but the U.S. Courts interposed and accided that it had no authority to do so until precity empowered by Congress. Here rests the over and the responsibility.

(Seased by Modial All Kenne)

Othat our Doctors of Divinity were all so humanly honest! Of like import is the recent rescript of the Sultan of Turkey, himself an extensive Slaveholder and the least of the members in the New York Tribuse, and decisred the milesge of members in the New York Tribuse, and decisred the was a small husiness. He praised his own constituents for their labor. Provisions of all kinds were still inconcluded by proposing an amendment for increasing in price, and the inhabitants begin to suffer the vary of members.

A statement in yesterday's Sun makes the price of een staveholding ever since it became known to be civilized world. I have it not before me, but though this seems hardly possible.

The same account says : The same account says:

The people were in hopes of getting a speedy supply of food from Mexico. Vessels at San Francisco, which had been abandoned or neglected, were once more in request, to proceed along the coast for food, the latter having become more valuable than gold—Whale sings were selling off their outsits a M. nierey

Slavery and the Slave-Trade where they exist and debate the policy of extending them to vast regions whence they were long since extirpated. Ought we to rest satisfied with the contrast!

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> Massachusetts .- The Legislature of Massa chusetts met in Convention on Wednesday to choose Councillors and other State officers. The vote for Councillors resulted in the choice of the following gen tlemen, all Whigs: THOMAS TOLMAN, Boston: Man-SHALL P. WILDER, Dorchester - WILLIAM MITCHELL Nantucket; SAMURL WOOD, Grafton; Solomon David Truso : Jour AIKEN, Lowell : Grouge Bliss, Spring field: JOHN CHAPMAN, Salem: OSMYN BAKER, North

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> A ballot was then taken for Secretary of the Comsonwealth, in which William B. Calhoun, Whig, recelved 206 votes to 70 for all others, and was declared

ESENEZEE BRADEURY, Whig. was then chosen Trees-

votes cast. KENTUCKY -- GEORGE PAGE, Whig, was elected Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives 2d inst) on the 22d ballot, receiving 61 votes to 30 for Mark F. Huston. Thomas J. Hittm, Whig. was unani-mously elected Clerk.

THEODORE KOHLHASS was unanimously elected Clerk

of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society was taken up and ordered to its third reading in the Committee, which reported progress.

The bill to incorporate the Niagara River Suspension Bridge Company was taken up. There was no personal liability clause in the bill. It was passed over.

The bill in favor of investing Board of Supervisors with Legislative powers relative to division of towns, location of county buildings, Ac. was debated at some it has been been been been an expension of the misting the product of the misting and the presiding Judge trying the prisoner, accompanied with a statement of the facts of the case by the District Attorney, and notice of the application to be published four weeks in the State or County paper.

The bill met with much opposition, and many objections were arged against it. Its opponents contended that it interfered with the Constitutional rights of the Governor. The District Attorney might refuse to make application. No action was had upon the bill, and it was laid over.

The Astor Library Association bill was taken up and passed through the Committee of the Whole. ILLINOIS FOR FREE TERRITORY -A dispatch on the West says the Illinois Legislature have passed resolutions instructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives to use all honorable means to proure the enactment of such laws by Congress as to expressly prohibit the extension of Slavery in newly acquired Territories. The vote in the Senste stood, 14 eas to 11 Nays; in the House, 38 Yeas to 34 Nays. The merchants of Boston, engaged in the

sytien trade, do not credit the story received via Charleston, to the effect that President Soulogue, with an army of Haytiens, 20,000 strong, had invaded St.

ANOTHER VETERAN JERSEY BLUE.—Mr. Henry Ackerman, on Saturday, 5th inst died at its residence in New Durham in Bergen Co. at the advanced age of 100 years. Mr. Ackerman served a portion of his younger days in the Revolution, and was the oldest inhabitant of his township and probably of the State.

How. ANDREW STEWART.—We are gratified to learn that this gentleman has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to return to Washington City, though it does not appear that he has yet resumed his seat in the House.

EP We have to announce the death of Mr. Nicholas Travers, one of the wealthlest citizens of the District, who expired yesterday morning, at a very advanced age, at his residence in Washington. [Union. ANOTHER VETERAN JERSEY BLUE .- Mr. Henr

Benjamin Beverly, a young Englishman, working in the Carpet factory of Mr. Rosenerantz. Philadelphia, lost his life by falling tub of boiling water the other day.

The Platteville (Grant Co. Wis.) American says that the lead-inners in that vicinity are proparing to migrate to California. As they have experience in mining they may succeed.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribane.

Cholera and Trade.

Cholera Cases.

Pittsscack, Thursday, Jan. 11

The markets are unchanged.

the election of Ford to the last

Thirtieth Congress.

INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

to justify the publication be had caused to be made a The Tribune. He asked if any member had bee charged with taking a larger amount than the sur

nt yielded to
Mr. Schanck, who read The Tribune's publica

motion, the Committee rose.

Mr. Vinton of Ohio effered a resolution limiting the debate on the Civil bill to one hour after the bill was cent up in Committee. which was adopted.

Mr. Bellener of Me. from the Mileage Committee, submitted a Report which was not road, as Mr. Streners of Ga. objected, and moved an adjournment, which was carried.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

Afternoon Fasson.

SENATE. Athany, Thursday, Jan. 11.
The bill previously introduced to amend the charter of the American Espital Home. Missionary Society was taken up and ordered to its third reading in the Committee with the second second

FIRE AT HOULTON .- A few days since a

and was unoccupied.

SENATE ... Washington, Thursday, Jan. 11.

Cholera Abating.

NEW OBLEANS. The Board of Heelth of this city yesterday pro nounced the Cholers no longer epidemic here; the maledy is rapidly disappearing, business is resuming its accustomed chemnels, and citizens are returning.

ere Sun, writing on Wednesday, says : Mr. Eames, long known as an editor and politician, and for some years connected with the Union as as assistant editor, has been nominated as Commissioner to the Sandwich islands—a post of increasing importance in a commercial point of view, and which Mr. Eames is came of last night at the Ast Vicksbung, Wednesday, Jan. 10.

mes of the immented death of his brother, Col. Dix, master of the Army, the intelligence of which we sived to-day. Col. Dix died of cholera. There have been no new cases during the past 14 hours, and the city is now considered healthy. It is very cold, and a strong north wind has concurred with

For News reached us yesterday by Telegraph, from the West, of the death of Hon American H. Sz. virs. Ex-Senator from Amarica, and recently returned from a mission of Peace to Mexico. The news startled us from its being so little looked for, and, beside, from the suddenness of the departure from the stage of life of one whom we had known so long upon it, and with whom, notwithstanding our having been always opposed in politics, we had ever been on entirely friendly terms. the tavorable weather to dissipate the Cholera. Trade The weather here is extremely coid. The markets are unchanged. Two of our citizens have arrived to-day from New-Orleans, sick with Cholera, orms.

Mr. Sevica's first appearance in the Capitol was in

1827, as the delegate to Congress from the then Territory of Arkansas: and on the admission of the Territory into the Loien as a State, he became in 1835 one of her first Senators. He was a leader in his party. of her first Senators. He was a beautry in party, and had its confidence, as was shown by his having been selected by it, during the latter part of his service in the Senate, as its Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, which station he occupied at the time of his appointment as Minister to Mexica. We have no particulars respecting his death, except that he died on the 1st instant. [Nat. Intelligencer.

Appointments by the President and Senate. HENRY E. INVINO has been appointed Assistant | ROBERT C. EWING, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Missouri from the 13th inst when his

Things in in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Jan. 11 We have had the coldest morning experienced n our city for the last eight years. The thermometer The Loco-Pocos signify their determination to contest at 7 o'clock at the Pennsylvania Hospital was 3 above

erated by Sishop Potter this morning. Rev. Dr. Parker of your City was present, and a large number of ladice and centlemen were in attendance on the deeply inter-

A horrible secident occurred yesterday afternoon at Messrs. Powers & Weightman's Glass Works near the Falls of Schuylkill. William McGaw, a lad aged about 10 was engaged about a large belt, which combeted the main shaft to a glass cutting machine, and was in stanty dragged up, teet foremost, it is said, and Jammed between the upper drum and the flaor. The floor had to be cut away before he could be extricted. On making an examination of his imutilated remains it was ascertained that two of his limbs, a leg and an arm, were broken in several places, and also shockingly lacerated. One of his feet was torn out of the sakle socket, and portions of the flesh on his leg were stripped of, so that the muscles and sinews were laid bare. Notwithstanding the severe injury which the little sufferer systained that two of his hims to be the control of the point of buying half a pound of "dips" in order to see it. Such a dim. uncertain pitchy flame as we are obliged to see, it as libel on hydrogen, and it the muscles and sinews were laid bare. Notwithstanding the severe injury which the little sufferer systained this morning he was no better.

The ecairmine could weather has a tendency to check operations. Holders of Floor are firm, but the market is quice; with sales of 200 bbls at 3 15. Nothing doing in COMMUNICATION FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

The Vice President submitted a communication from the Secretary of State, which was read so low by Clerk as not to be understood. Various petitions were presented in favor of the reduction of postage, which was duly received and appropriately referred.

Mr. Borland gave notice of a bill for the establishment of a Port of Entry in the State of Arkansas.

Mr. Bress reported a bill in favor of the assignees of Military Land Warrants, which was read twice. The Indian Appropriation bill lately passed by the House was taken up and read twice. INDEX LAWS AND INDIAN TREATIES OF THE U. STATES.

The Indian Appropriation bill lately passed by the House was taken to the Hospitalthe House was taken up and read twice.

Mr. BENYOS submitted a resolution for a continuation of a Symoptical index of the Lates and Treaties of the United States, which after a slight discussion was adopted.

The Senate took up the bill for the relief of John Passed by the Lates which after a slight discussion was adopted.

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Mr. Douglas of Ill. moved to make the California Hill and the Report the order of the day for Monday week next, which was adopted—when, sleet the transactions of some other unimportant business, the Senate adjourced.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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pasy that they would specify increase the quantity and improve the quality of their Gas. We are now prepared to set in concert with our citizens at large.

Something must be done. The public have been imposed upon long enough.

California Facts and Rumers.

New and strange stories, received by the last arrival from California, continue to be told, in relation to the lamost incredible wealth of the Golden Land. A house in Broad st. on Wednesday insured \$50,000 in \$20 above and \$20 for 20 for 20 above and \$20 for 20 for 20 above and \$20 for 20 for 20

years past. The thermometer in the morning was at tore—taking the average, as it varied 2° or 3° above and to the almost incredible wealth of the Golden Land. A house in Broad at. on Wednesday insured \$50,000 in that a New York officer, lately arrived, brings the same to give the King an authorise lawfulness of that traffic and ion, and they gave separate generally in this:

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> va, l'astor of the l'ortuguese Refugees, will be attended in the Reformed Dutch Church, corner charged with taking a larger amount than the sum stated in the public account.
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> Mr. TURKER O III. said Yes, that he was charged with taking an excess of over eight hundred dollars beyond the sum he would have been entitled to if his milesge had been computed by the nestest postroute. Mr. TURKER declared the publication maliciously false, and that he was responsible for what he said.
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> Mr. GRELLEI was again interrupted, and complaints made by Mr. HARALSON of Ga. Mr. BARROW of Tenn and Mr. BROWN of Miss for the manner in which the publication hore against them. The Members of the House all huddled is the center, and much confusion prevailed. Mr. GRELLEY, amid the agitation, proceeded. He said that if he did edit a paper, he worked as hard as any Member in the House or in Committee.
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> Mr. McKAY of N. C. here interrupted him and complained of injustice to him in the publication.
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> Mr. GRELLEY resumed and replied to Mr. HOOT, but yielded to purth et, and Lafavette-place to day at 1 o'clock, P. M. M. De Silvia was once a rich merchant in Madelra, out having embraced the Protestant faith, he was driven by persecution from his own country to Trini-

country for 500 of his expatriated countrymen. The Portuguese exiles in this City will be at the funeral. There will be a brief address and a bymn sung in the Portuguese language, also an address in English. All who sympathize with these persecuted and deeply sillicted people are invited to be present on this occa-

SCHOOL EXAMINATION -Yesterday the County Superintendent, Mr. J. McKzon, visited the Schools for Colored Children in Thomas and Centre sts. for the purpose of examining the scholars. A number of visi-ters were present, and all testified their pleasure at the Mr. Schenck, who read The Tribune's publication, to show that it was ancer at Congress, and asked
Mr. Garrelax if it was not a sneer.
Mr. Garrelax if the was not a sneer.
Mr. Garrelax replied that it was a slant at members who refused to do right.
Mr. Schenck.—That is, to vote as the Member
from New York votes. Mr. Schenck stated the course
that he pursued about Mileage and asked Mr. Garrelax
if he demounced that as disboorable.
Mr. Garrelay said, in reply, that he disclaimed
charging dishouer in such cases.
Mr. Murphy of N. Y. got the floor, when, on
motion, the Committee rose.
CIVIL SILL. proficiency displayed in the different branches of tuition. The examination of School, 19, Thomas at com-menced at 10 A.M. and continued through two hours. The following is the course of education in this school Reading, Spelling and Definitions, Arithmetic, Geogra phy and Grammar. Questions on the leading events of American History were answered immediately, and very handsome specimens of Drawing and ornamental work were exhibited. This School has been opened out two months, and during that time the scholars have made rapid progress in the different departments of average daily attendance 168. After 12 o'clock the Su-perintendent proceeded to examine the School in Centre-st. This is a Primary School, and is longer established than that in Thomas st. Reading, Spelling and Definitions, Mental Arithmetic, Geography and Singing comprise the daily school exercises. The like results p were visible among the younger children of this School, indicative of care and attention on the part of both scholars and teachers. The registered attendance is

908, the dally 168.

Both Schools are under under the control of the So. ciety for the Promotion of Education among Colored carry for the promotion of admission among Colored Children, and the expenses are defrayed by the State Legislature. Two Schouls have been established by the same Society, at Yorkville and Harlem, with the same Society, at Yorkville and Harlem, with the same intent. The Society have every reason to be pleased with the success of their project; it is an earn proposition in the second size of the first time since since his return and upterlike the first time size.

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J. McCraz Shirrs and R. Barrza, all prosperity may be anticipated. All that is necessary farther to state is that everything requisite to facilitate the improvement of the scholars is provided in shundance.

Mr.E. GOVE NICHOLES I.E.CTURE.—A firee lecture was delivered has night at the Hope Chipel Lecture was delivered has night at the Hope Chipel Lecture was delivered has night at the Hope Chipel Lecture was delivered has night at the Hope Chipel Lecture was delivered base night at the structure and the state of the scholars is provided in shundance. It is considered that the truths she should be the structure and the structure of the scholars is provided in the structure of the scholars in the structure of the scholars is provided in the structure of the scholars in the structure of the scholars is provided in the structure of the scholars in the structure of the scholars is provided in the structure of the scholars in the structure of the scholars is provided in the scholars in the sch passed through the Committee of the Whole.

ASSEMBLY.

The debate in the Committee of the Whole on the bill giring to the Committee of the Whole on the bill giring to the Convaseers powers to make corrections of Election Returns was continued.

The bill was opposed on the ground that its results would prove mischlerous. It conferred too much discretionary power on the Canvassers. The bill was not disposed of. reposed of.

The day for making Casal Appointments was postand until the 8th of February. roke out in a range of stores in Houlton, and the hole were consumed, making a loss of about \$4,000 a which there was no insurance. Oue of the stores as owned and occupied by Rufus Mansur. He had a stock of between two and three thousand dollars the whole of which was consumed. One store was oc-cupied by Allen Muneon, as an infirmary and ovater as-loon. The other store was owned by James Houlton, and was unoccupied. (Bangor Whig, Stn.

For The Boston Transcript states that Hon
Edward Everett has presented to the company of
young men about to embark for California in the ship
bearing his name, a valuable and well-selected library.

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL The Washington correspondent of the dy is the application of Cold Water; by using this in and some of his tenth were knocked out the manner prescribed, said Mrs. Nichols, we entirely

Concert for the benefit of the late Mr. Simpson's family came off last night at the Astor-place Opera House. Mr. Dix was absent from the Senate to-day, in course. The attendance was but moderate, which we regreted Dire, sung by Mad. Layoung as nobody else has ever sung it in our hearing.

time. Those who wish to hear splendil dramatic sing-ing should not miss seeing Taurri in this character.

CONDITION OF THE RIVERS.—The severe cold of the last three or four days has accumulated the drift-ice in the North and East Rivers to such an extent as to seriously hinder the passage of the ferry boats. Yesterday it was with great difficulty that the ferries to Brooklyn and Jersey City could be kept open. At the South erry, in particular, the boats were frequently upward of an hour in crossing. Last night, up to the hour of going to press, the cold had not shated, and another day of such weather will be almost sufficient to close the The steamboat United States, Capt. Shultz, and Na-

anat, Capt. Betts, employed in towing vessels, while at the end of Pier No. 10 East River, were cut through by the ice, on Wednesday evening and souls. The Nahani

signed by a large number of persons, each paying the initiation fee of \$1. The printed Report of a Committee appointed at a previous meeting, was also produced and distributed. BURTON has brought out a new play

name of the boy who inflicted the fatal wound on Michael Driscoll, in the cellar No. 7 Spruce st. on Wednesday evening, is Cornelius Curdy. Coroner Walters held n inquest on the body yesterday at the Fourth Ward Station-House, when the following testimony was ad-

must respectable merchants, returned a verdict that de flicted without malice and in self-defence. ADAM AND EVE .- Dubufe's grand paintings

attract numbers of visiters at the Society Library attract numbers of visitors at the Society Library
Building. The doubts expressed in regard to their au
thenticity are absurd, as any discerning person may whole are now arranged for examination.

graph line to Philadelphia was in operation yesterday from the office in Hanover at direct to Philadelphia.— The wires cross the Hudson, just above Fort Washington, at an elevation of about 200 feet.

his daughter, at the Astor House, and intends to pro ceed to Washington this morning. The Hutchinsons arrived in this City, from

the West, yesterday.

et yet been produced in the United States:

The plot is founded upon the weak-known story told of Elizabeth of England having given her favorite. Essex, a ring, promising that in whatever extremity he might be, if he would send her that token, begging her favor, she would exist her power to save him. This ring Essex, while under sentience of death for high treason, entrained to the Buches of Notitopham, who failed to deliver it to the Quiene, and he was exempted. For this neglect Elizabeth nover forgave

CONCERT AT THE OPERA HOUSE. - The Grand received with the enthusiasm which its beautiful music always creates. After the close, Mr. F. Consen, who has already been very favorably received by discriminating audiences in this City, played a solo from Nor. ms with exquisite variations. The chaste and finished execution of this violinist the purity and grace of his tones and the classic simplicity of his style, must eventually insure him high success. He was received with great appliance. The concert concluded with Caste

To-night, Il Giaraments will be given for the last

being of light draft of water was raised yesterday morning the United States lies at the bottom with about riety of application, but never with greater reason that by all those compelled to read or write by gas light, at

ons of the President and Directors, and to fur-

ramatized by Brougham from Dickens's new Christ-A mas tale of 'The Haunted Man and the Ghost's Bar Harner mas tase of the fair to have a run equal to that of Brewer Brewer Combey & Son, Burton knows right well how to entertain the lovers of fun. His bill for this evening in opera of 'Lucy did Sham Amour,' and the farce of Slasher and Crasher.' THE HOMICIDE IN SPRUCE ST .- Inquest .- The

e testimony of the other witnesses coincided with the foregoing, so we need not give it in full.

boy, Cornellus Cuddy, and that the same wound was in The Temptation" and "The Expulsion," continue to

see at a glance that they are Dubufe's pictures, and as TELEGRAPH OVER THE HUDSON.-Morse's Tele

Gen. GREENE of Rhode Island, who has

HORRETO DEVERREEX .- The following summar of the plot of this Opera, which is to be given on Monday evening at the Astor-place Opera House, will be reating to the musical world, as this Opera has nevet yet been produced in the United States

was execused. For his inglect Edizatesh nover longare. In the opera Roberto, Essex, is the lover of Sara, the Duchess, who, during his absence in Ireland, has allowed herself to be driven by the Queen into marriage with the Duke of Nottingham. Edizabeth has confided her love for Roberto to Sara, and in the first and expresses to her the confidence and hope she has in his love. This solo: L'amou me fe boato, 'is replete with beauty, but the talent of Taurar, who is to be the Edizabeth, will find fitter acope in the duett with which the act closes, the alloyer of which, was large, or right,' is an atterance of the fary and lealousy of the Queen upon her suspecting the love of Roberto for another.

Accepts T .- Dr. Curtis, the well-known ve is such upon the victims that it is next to impossible to nary surgeon of this city, fell on the ice yesterlay, is acquit them of the practice. The only available reme- juring himself very severely. If is face was much as

Navat.,-The frigate Camberland, formerly the dag ship of the Home Squadron, is being fitted out, and It is supposed for the Pacific.

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